seed should be stripped off imme-diately; placing the brush on scaffolding, as directed above. Be careful always to dry in the shade; and when perfectly dry, bundle up and pack away until ready to bale for market.—Cor. Cin. Gazette.

Chicken Desease. I have a great variety of fancy fowls at De Kalb and Kaneville, some of which I paid great prices for, and prized accordingly. But do on the least pressure with it pure. thumb and finger against the sides of their heads. Every one that became blind died.

Some are losing all their chickens, as well as old ones, and dare

see on the subjects in papers, but to be doubted whether there is that we must march, march. An

mended; but still they died till Upon the skin of the apple desome varieties were extinct, when pends, in a great measure, the From time to time, objects pleas-I was reading an editorial in the divinegar, a red one Massachusetts Plowman, upon giving the darkest. Fifteen bush-ters, and flowers which quickly MILLERSBURG, OHIO. the treatment of poultry, describ-ing the effects of lice and other making a forty-five gallon cask, rejoice because our hands vermin on poultry, and it oc unless the apples are very juicy. curred to me that my fowls might Summer cider seems to succeed which fade ere the close of the day

of lice busy adding hundreds

ously damaged.

Laziness allows a gate to get of the hinges and lie in the mud, stand propped by rails of the hinges and propped by rails of the wood and come out at the do, and finally costs a carpenter's is very doubtful, at least in a bill for extensive repairs. off the hinges and lie in the mud, wood and come out at the end of or stand propped by rails—or a the staves: white pine heads are stable or barn to leak and damage no better. If any one will drive

Laziness, in short, is the right fermenting state, he will soon see and proper name for nine-tenths how it comes out. of the excuses given for bad farming. But by far the most prolific close a grain to permit the cider of the many wastes that are due to to pass, if capable of being made laziness is the waste of ignorance. into barrels would probably hold But this waste is in itself so great, without leaking. Casks, if kept and has so many ramifications, under ground or in a damp place, that we shall have to defer its seem to leak more than if above

Weaning and Care of Colts.

animals of their own species; a thing which the wood has abfew together, with abundance of sorbed, and therefore should not The Hightest Market Price room, will do best, and the atten- be put in such .- Farmers' Gazette tion should be from one person who has sense enough to discover any little matter going amiss before it is serious, or in cakes). One pint of milk; one other words, he should have the and a half pints of flour; one egg; gumption to prevent every ail-ment horseflesh is liable to, in-the milk by degrees into the flour; stead of waiting to cure it. For then add the beaten egg, and instance, there may be a colt beat all thoroubly for a few minamong several which is so shy and utes. Bake in 12 earthen tea nervous that he is afraid to stand cups or in a French roll pan. up and eat with the others, till his share is nearly consumed. To Remove Old Putty.—Dip a small brush in nitric or muriatic very slow in masticating, which acid, and with it another or paint would lose much of his share, and over the dry putty adhering to thus these animals would pine broken glass and frames of your away, for if enough was given so that there would be more than val the putty will become quite SLAT WINDOW SHADES the boldest would eat, it would soft and easily removable. still be wrong, as there would be a cloying of the fast eaters. This matter could easily be remedied by separation and other preventions adopted in time to meet

than other young stock, and can tion, sorrow, desolation. The one be raised without any codling and is an emblem of heaven; the when it must be known by horse- other an emblem of hell men in America at what an early To the newly married pair the age the thoroughbreds are path of life appears bright and brought on the turf, it is exbeautiful. It is right and proper tremely surprising that they should be content to raise their most intimate of all social relacolts in such a manner as to have the American two-year olds go forwarder than the English year-Any failure to realize this is evi-

lings. I appeal to Englishmen dence that the parties-one or in America or to Americans both—have been false to the who have visited the Agricul—marriage covenant. It is well The first thing necessary is tural districts of England and at that the young wedded couple do plenty of shedding and scaffold-tended the horse fairs there, to not know or anticipate the scenes ing on which to dry the brush, say wether the two year old farm of disappointment, trial and soralso a plenty of air. Build scar. colts are not forwarder than three- row that are before them. Suf-

brush is stripped, spread on say hints to be given are to make the brightest anticipations will not colts fat against winter, by extra be realized, greater comforts than ness. When partially dry you're food, to the mare as well as the they have thought of will arise move from half of the scaffolding colt, if it cannot be done without from unexpected sources as the and consolidate, so as to give room for other brush. Two strips say twelve to fifteen inches apart, make a good scaffold to hold up the brush. The brush is most valuable when cut green. or as latter in proportion to the bran.

Afterward pass along between any kind of food, unless you other to go alone to the duties the tables, cutting one row to the hand, using a common shoe knife. The stem or stalk left attached to the brush should be from four to eight inches in length. Nature has laws and they cannot the festivities of the wedding When drawn in from the field the (all of them) be broken with im- room to the scenes of death and punity .- Cor. Country Gent. Cider Vinegar.

ture approaches a few remarks on sure and fatal step in the path of the subject may not come amiss. the farmer.

A large quantity of what is bought

As husbands and wives must

\*\*TAll Materials Warranted No. 1. #2 for vinegar is made out of diluted be separated by death, it becomes acid, or a little mean whiskey them to be faithful in all the duand molasses, which spurious ar- ties of the marriage state, that ticle, though made largely at the when the separation does come North, is incapable of preserving it may not be embittered by any pickles and such like: many a painful recollections of unfaith-housekeeper has found it to her fulness or unkindness, either in as is usual with my farming experiments, they began to droop, and soon the Houdans began to die, then the Creve Cours and other crowned varieties, and fited by being careful to purchase lumess of unknames, enter in lumes of unknames, enter in lumes of the lumes of unknames, enter in lumes of unknames, enter nally, white Dorkings and others. from respectable dealers; or, bet- walk together as heirs of the Their heads became sore, eyes ter still, from the producers, grace of life. Then their parting

> give long and minute directions, more calculated to puzzle than

to make plain.

Much has also been said about ens, as well as old ones, and dare not even use their eggs.

I have read many poultry books and never fail to read all 1 can and never fail to read all 1 can lead to be depicted whether there is

I made a quantity of sulphur and lard ointment and prepared for business; put it on several times and hired the boys to complete the job. Not one has died since, although my neighbors are sill losing as many as ever.—Cor.

ducer begins with putting it in casks. Many a one has vowed to have nothing more to do with it—his temper has been truly tried by seeing the floor covered with his choicest cider, which he had been estimating at so much per sill losing as many as ever.—Cor.

ducer begins with putting it in casks. Many a one has vowed to have nothing more to do with it—his temper has been truly tried by seeing the floor covered with his choicest cider, which he had been estimating at so much per gallon; truly in this case "exper-however long it may be.

National Watch Co., Elyin senses; all is confusion; and—

Keep A List.

Keep a list of your friends; and let God be the first in your list, however long it may be. since, although my neighbors are still losing as many as ever.—Cor. gallon; truly in this case "experience is bitter." How, then, to prevent it from leaking, is the question of greatest interest. If and let Christ, who is the unspeak able Gift, be first. Laziness prevents a man from getting off his horse to put up the first rail that gets knocked off the fence, and through his lazy neglect a whole field of corn is series ay that it is a little worm which

bores through the wood; cer-Laziness keeps a man from tainly the worm is in the cider, driving one nail when one would but whether it does the damage hundreds of dollars' worth of pro- a common oak stopper four or five WELL SELECTED STOCK. inches long into a barrel in the

Walnut appears to be of too discussion for another time.—Ex. and in a dry one. A person should have his casks far enough apart to pass between them and inspect When colts are weaned, they them all every few days. Cider should never be put with older will draw out salt or any such

Japanese Cakes.

(One of the nicest of breakfast

Fireside Department.

every contingency, but in no suc-A strange, unnatural conjunccessful undertaking of horse rais- tion of words! The two are as ing would there be a constant opposite as the poles. Who thinks use of drugs or a resort to quack of them at the same time? Marriage denotes union, joy, happi-Colts are less subject to disease ness. Death produces separa-

folds one tier above another, say twelve inches apart. When the I will briefly add that the main thereof. Although many of their

But all human relations have we say, "in the blue," before the and no corn unless the colts run an end. The bond which united seed is ripe, when ready to cut, out in a field. The whole dry, two hearts in the most endearing break down in tables, standing for the salive is the natural fluid relation will be broken. Death between two rows, breaking and to assist in digestion, and the sunders the marriage tie. The laying horizontally and crosswise loss of it with the bran, &c., by two who had walked side by side walking backward, thus forming mixing water with it is partly the along the journey of life are now a table on which to place the cause of the gaunt frames one so separated—the one to be borne brush when cut.

Separated—the one to be borne frequently sees. As for cooking to the grave and to eternity, the

> the grave. in such seeming contrast with As the season for its manufac each other, the latter follows with Than the same can be bought of any traveling

swollen, then total blindness, with eyes ready to burst from their sockets, which they would ing much more certain to obtain world where death and parting are unknown. How mournful to Most articles on the subject be parted forever! P. S. C.

Human life is like a path, the have never seen an account of a like disease, or of symptoms at all like the above.

So I fed them sulpher, red pepper, black pepper and all other fiery doses that I had seen recompeded; but at II they disease.

The difference is that we must march, march. An invincible power drags us on, on unceasifilly—on uo to the fearful gulf. A thousand troubles, crosses, vexations beset our path; but what are they, if only we could avoid the frightful end?

rejoice because our hands grasp a few flowers and fruits; flowers Their heads were covered with a perfect mass of nits, piled one with a perfect mass of nits, piled one with a perfect mass of nits, piled one with the fall would do so; gulf. Already the joys of life lose their brightness: the gardens for us bloom less sweetly; the gay upon another and a long, flat kind the fall has not turned yet (June) flowers become dim; the plain Expressing the juice is a very lose their smiles, and the waters

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